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Clarion Defender-June 29, 1972

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CLARION Defender

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AND WORTH IT

ELEVENTH YEAR NO. CCCCLXXIII 319 N.E. WYGANT, PORTLAND 97211 284-1289 JUNE 29, 1972

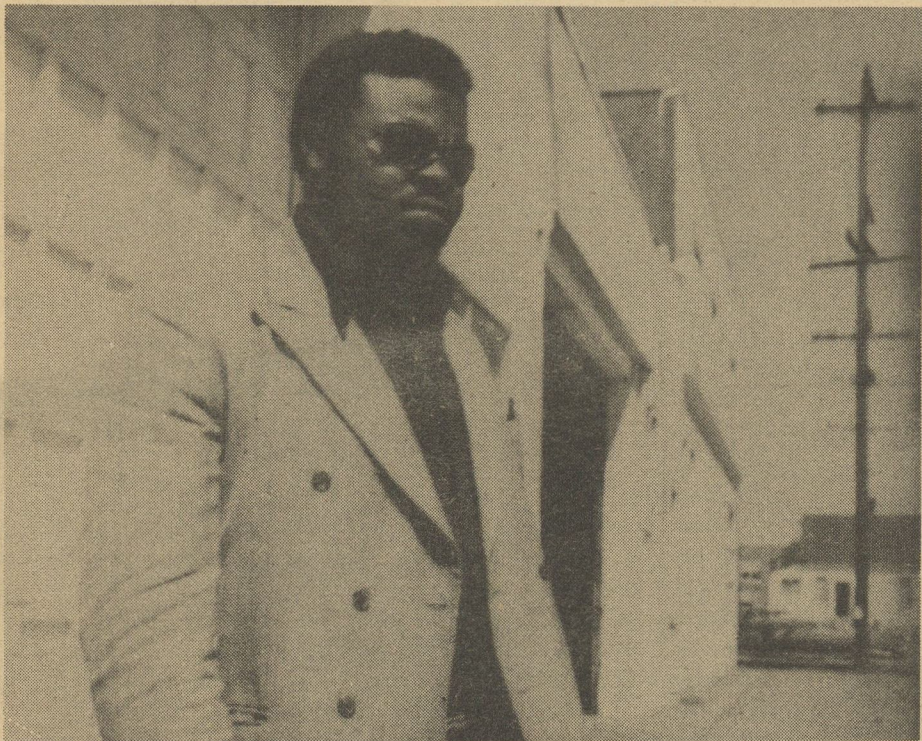
Black Political Meet Planned

The OREGON BLACK CAUCUS was organized to promote solidarity among Black people throughout Oregon in order to achieve the social, political, educational and economic goals of Black people. It will hold its first Black Political Convention beginning at 7 p.m., Friday, June 30, and ending at approximately 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 1. The convention will be held at P.S.U. Extension Center, 2611 NE Union Avenue in Portland, and convention headquarters will be open at 5 p.m. on June 30. Membership in the Caucus and attendance at the convention are open to all Black residents of Oregon regardless of age or sex and you are specifically invited to attend this convention and if possible, bring a friend or friends.

The convention program will focus on two major areas: (1) to elect three delegates from the floor of the convention who will represent the OREGON BLACK CAUCUS at the National Black Political Convention to be held later this summer; (2) to adopt an Oregon Black Political Agenda based on the National Black Political Agenda with specific regards for the concerns of Black people in Oregon.

If you need assistance in any way, or have questions --- housing for example --- the following persons will be available: Mr. Eddie Robertson 284-7527, Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Lauderdale 287-1317, Mr. Ocie Trotter 288-0145 or Convention Headquarters after 5 p.m. June 30 284-3041.

1,000 FREE SICKLE CELL TESTS



Andrew Pully, Vice Presidential candidate Socialist Party, was in town Wednesday a.m. and stopped by the Clarion Defender. Pully toured the community escorted by Jimmy Bang-Bang Walker. The Socialist candidate, will be a speaker at the Black Community Survival Conference, July 1 and 2, where over 1,000 free Sickle Cell tests will be given free. The Irving Park event, will have other speakers Kent Ford, Jimmy Bang-Bang Walker, Rev. Sam Johnson, Dr. Bill Davis. The Irving Park 7th & Fremont, Saturday & Sunday Conference will have bar-be-que, People's Entertainment. Albing Art Center Band - "Uhuru", Billy Larkin Trio, Shades of Brown, Heaven and many more. Don't forget 1,000 free Sickle Cell tests, Irving Park July 1 & 2, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 12



Father L.O. Stone (right) welcomes his successor as Vicar of St. Phillips, Rev. Mr. James D. Manning, June 3, 1972, graduate of Church Divinity School, Berkeley, California.

July 1, a new Vicar will replace Father L.O. Stone, who has been Vicar of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, before his successor Rev. Mr. Manning was born. Father Stone, one of the hard-fied of true church leaders in Portland, was a faithful community envoked worker. But near 70 he has stopped a side for the young.

The Clarion Defender wishes the new Vicar the very best.

PROGRESS

OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER

Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) is a national effort in helping people to help themselves. Founded by Dr. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia in 1964, there are more than 95 centers in the continental U.S.A. There also are OIC programs in various stages of development in other parts of the world, in Africa and the Caribbean.

The OIC program features prevocational and vocational training -- coupled together to achieve a singular goal. That goal is to offer training to underemployed, unemployed and other deprived people, with a commitment at the end of the training to place the people in jobs which have some chance for upward mobility.

Portland OIC offers training in the following areas: IBM Key punch, business machines and office practices, bookkeeping, food service, high school equivalency preparation, secretarial skills, industrial electricity, office machine service and repair, and air conditioning and refrigeration services.

Portland OIC is headed by Dr. Bishop McKinney, board chairman, and the Rev. Eugene Boyd Jr., executive director. The central administrative offices are at 4401 N.E. Union.

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The Bantu Education fund will sell Bar B.Q. dinners on 4th of July. Call 287-0451 Bantu Education 63 NE Morris

Being Frank



Where do blacks stand at pol convention?

By FRANK L. STANLEY

By FRANK L. STANLEY

It seems most significant at this point in American political history particularly with regard to the current campaign to elect democratic nominees for the White House, to assess where we are and where we are going. As far as we can decipher, the chief aim of the National Black Political Caucus (Gary) was: "to reach to the uncommitted Black man and woman, to involve them in the black struggle for equal rights and opportunity, to forge unity without uniformity."

Reportedly there were actually two strategies and one non-strategy as of the beginning of this year. The first was preached by Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond and in effect said that blacks in the different states must unite behind favorite son candidates and come to the Miami Democratic Convention armed with the negotiating leverage that would generate. However, this plan ran afoul the new delegate selection reforms of the party which actually work against favorite son candidates.

The second strategy was sponsored by Michigan Rep. John Conyers Jr. and it would have rallied Blacks behind a single national Black candidate. However, this died aborning because Brooklyn's Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm jumped the gun so-to-speak and announced her candidacy. This was not to Rep. Conyers liking because he was thinking of a male black candidate of the stature of Cleveland's former Mayor Carl Stokes who now is a television commentator and who was not for the Conyers strategy.

The non-strategy was centered in California mainly because black political leaders there saw no future in either

of the above strategies because in the winner take-all primary in California there was no hope neither for a favorite son or for a black national candidate. So California blacks, agreed to split up into the various candidate camps, where each of them felt most comfortable and jockeyed for as much influence as possible.

Now to put this in full perspective please remember that in Gary in March primarily black leaders met to nominate a candidate but they did not. Instead a black political agenda emerged calling for a black political movement with the potential of becoming a third party. Worst still the convention not only adjourned without a black candidate but without an agreed-on strategy, either.

What has happened in the meanwhile, Julian Bond, John Conyers, Jesse Jackson and others have all embraced a white candidate George McGovern. Candidate Shirley Chisholm keeps plugging along without any additional congressional associates supporting her to say nothing of black leaders of high ranks across the country.

However, Mrs. Chisholm is showing each day that she does have supporters and that she is not only articulate and forthright but highly qualified.

At this moment it appears that McGovern will get the Democratic nomination. It also appears that he will have the support of America's leading black democratic politicians. To be sure some are remaining loyal to Humphrey mostly because of his past record because actually the erstwhile liberal Humphrey has vacillated considerably in his position on busing as well as his latest pronouncement that he could run with Wallace, which he later modified.

TO PAY WHITES \$5,000 TO LIVE IN ALL BLACK AREA

Residents of interracial neighborhoods from 36 cities met recently in Baltimore to plan practical help for embattled changing neighborhoods faced with problems of exploitation, apathy, and the threat of decay.

The National Neighbors conference responded enthusiastically to a proposal by the staff director of the United States Commission Civil Rights that multiracial living be subsidized by cash payments to families making housing moves that would increase integration.

Delegates to the conference also adopted a self-help program of a nationwide network of task forces to develop information and resources that can help local neighborhoods maintain viable muliracial communities.

Attending the conference from Portland, Oregon, was James O. Brooks a Vice-President of the Irvington Community Association and an Executive Board member of National Neighbors.

John Buggs, director of the federal government's civil rights agency, told the group assembled at Morgan State College June 9, "We're not winning. We're losing the fight against spreading ghettos," and suggested that a "massive dose of corrective action" is needed to reverse the trend toward an increasingly polarized and segregated society. He proposed that the federal government adopt a plan to pay a white family \$1,000 in chash for moving to a neighborhood with a 15 to 20 percent black population and a black family \$1,000 for moving to a neighborhood only 8 to 10 percent black. His plan would pay increasing subsidies as the degree of pioneering increased, until a white family moving into an all-black neighborhood would be paid \$5,000 and a black family venturing into an all white neighborhood would also get \$5,000.

UNITED INDIAN COUNCIL

The United Indian Council announces the start of an emergency relief fund for American Indian families who were victims of the recent floods in Rapid City, South Dakota. The fund is in response to a call from Rapid City, Aim, Inc., and numerous phone messages asking for immediate financial assistance.

We ask the Portland area residents to donate bed-rolls, blankets, food, and money, which will be sent to American Indian families in Rapid City.

Your donations can be delivered to the United Indian Council Urban Indian Program office, 1128 SE Rhone Portland, Oregon or Nara House 3829 SE 64th Portland, Oregon.

For further information, please contact Mr. Kenn Connors or Mr. Manny Mc Dougal at Urban Indian Program 233-9977, or Nara House 774-0927.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE!



My View

What will the new high school graduates do?



By DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

Thousands upon thousands of students have graduated from high school. High school commencements are over. What percentage of high school graduates will go to college this September no one knows. It is definite that a reasonable number will go to college in preparation for a degree to teach, to do research, to work in industry, government or to prepare themselves to enter a professional school such as law, medicine, ministry or to complete their work in some technical school to become engineers, etc.

All of this is wonderful and fine and those who look forward to a professional career beyond college will in all probability land on their feet.

The great question is what will those do who do not go on to college? In fact, it is not necessary for every person to receive a college education or a university degree, but it is necessary for every person to have a skill which will enable him to take care of his family and do something that the community needs to have done. It is necessary for a high school graduate to be able to get a job.

It is the hope that high school graduates who do not go to college will go to an area technical school or a terminal junior college which will enable the non-college graduate to learn a skill in nursing, designing, building, painting, architecture, electricity, plumbing, repairing

automobiles or some trade that will enable him or her to make a respectable living and contribute something to the well being of the community.

It is too bad that we live in a society where more prestige is placed on the white collar than on the blue collar worker or on the man who works in overall. I am quite sure that a skilled electrician or a skilled plumber makes more money than the average public school teacher in the United States and many of them make more than college professors.

Prestige should go with any trade or profession in which one does well. A college or university degree may not be necessary, but it is necessary that one possesses a skill in some art, some work that will make him respectable to himself and to the people.

Really, it does not matter that Joe Louis did not go to college. It did not matter that Joe Louis did not handle the King's English very well, but it matters much that Joe Louis became the heavy weight champion of the world and that his name will go down in boxing history as one of the greatest fighters.

It does not matter that Willie Mays or Hank Aaron are not college graduates. Both of them are at the top of their profession. This should be the aim and desire of every man, whether he goes to college or not — to do something worthwhile and do it well. Degrees may not be important but skills are.

CONGRESS OF AFRICAN PEOPLES

In working toward realization of the Nation Time theme several projects were undertaken. Among them was the strengthening of unity between Africans in Africa and Africans in America by establishing formal and informal relations with all African nations. A national boycott of Portuguese products is still in effect because of their aggressions and colonialist policies in Africa. Closer to home, the National Black Political Convention was another workable concept that emerged from that first conference.

The Congress established itself on the International scene by establishing the first Black non Government agency in the United Nations. The Executive Committee of the Congress was invited to Tanzania by President Julius Nyerere, to attend their tenth anniversary celebration in December of 1971.

As a follow up to Atlanta 1970, in 1971 regional conferences were held in NewArk, New Jersey, Kansas City, Missouri, and in San Diego, Ca. The purpose of these regional sessions was to bring participants together to analyze and discuss how the implementation of Atlanta's ideas is progressing.

For further information contact the Congress of African Peoples at 4183 Market St., San Diego, Ca., 92102, or phone (714) 263-3139.

Politics in Black

Black power!

Blacks clinch win for McGovern

(Special To The Daily Defender)
WASHINGTON, D.C. Senator George McGovern clinched the Democratic nomination for President Wednesday in an off-the-record meeting with key members of the Congressional Black Caucus, the Daily Defender learned Thursday. Rep. Louis Stokes, chairman of the Caucus, Rep. William Clay of St. Louis and Rep. Walter Fauntroy of D. C. led the discussions at the meeting.

Needing only a 105 delegates to reach the 1,509 votes required for nomination, Sen. McGovern was assured of the support of more than 125 black delegates, most of whom were uncommitted, who have been mobilized by the Black Caucus leaders. The assurance came after Sen. McGovern agreed to support and work for the black agenda which called for action on basic improvements of the black condition.

A formal announcement of the results of the meeting with Sen. McGovern is expected to be made by the Congressional Black Caucus within next two or three days.

The meeting with the senator also involved discussions of how best to embark on a massive campaign to register blacks in the North and the South and to get out a full black vote on election day.

One suggestion included the creation of a black advisory committee to the Senator on campaign organization and structure. Over a million new black voters will be sought in the registration campaign to boost the national total of black votes close to the 9-million mark.

In addition to the efforts of the Congressional Black Caucus, Sen. McGovern can count on support from many nationally known black leaders, some of whom have already campaigned for him

in the primaries. These leaders include: Mrs. Coretta King, State Rep. Julian Bond, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and a number of non-political black celebrities.

However, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D., Ill.) said in an interview here Wednesday that he would place the odds now at "about 5 to 1" against McGovern defeating President Nixon in Illinois.

"And I think he (McGovern) could also cost us control of the House and the Senate," Rostenkowski added. "It could be a shellacking like we've never seen

before."

Rostenkowski's statement seemed to jeopardize McGovern's chances of winning over the bloc of 95 uncommitted delegates from Illinois on the first bloc ballot.

Meanwhile, Angelo Geocaris, Illinois campaign manager for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Thursday that "between 15 and 45" of the 58 Illinois delegates pledged to Muskie might switch to McGovern, if they were freed to do so.



"HAMP'S" NEW DANCE - Martha Duncan, 23, and Aletha Thomas, 22, of Washington, D.D. rehearse "The Nixon," new dance created by famed jazz musician Lionel Hampton. Aletha, a secretary on D.C. Mayor Walter Washington's office, is a contestant in this year's "Miss Black District of Columbia" contest and a student at the Barbizon School of Modeling. Martha, office manager at the Committee for the Re-election of the President, is studying ballet. With four other "Nixonettes," the girls introduced the dance at the \$100-a-plate dinner climaxing the "Getting Ourselves Together at the Washington Hilton Hotel recently



BROADCASTING SYSTEM RECEPTION- Part of the Mutual

Black Broadcasting System, Washington bureau, which began broadcasting new and sportcasts daily from coast to coast, are pictured at a reception held at Chez Brown recently. From left are Jeanette Tyce, traffic director, Mutual Broadcasting System; Robert J. Brown, guest, assistant to President Nixon, and Abbey Kendrick, correspondent, Mutual Black Network News.

2,500 BLACKS TURN OUT TO SUPPORT RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT

Twenty-five hundred blacks have turned out at a \$100-a-plate dinner to support the re-election of the President. The Washington, D.C. dinner—hailed by White House Assistant Communications Director Stan Scott as "the first national black fund-raising dinner ever held for a President or Presidential candidate"—was sponsored by the Black Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

Robert Blackwell, black Republican Mayor of Highland Park, Michigan, who served as Master of Ceremonies, set the tone for the evening in his opening remarks:

"This is the message that we must carry back to our black brothers and sisters—that we no longer can be taken for granted by any one party, that partisan loyalty does not in fact represent black political power."

Democrats Behind Times

Floyd McKissick, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told the audience: "I don't believe you can get from the Democratic Party what you can get from the Republican Party." McKissick said that he felt black people ought to have the right to make the kind of decisions they want concerning themselves and about themselves and he doesn't believe the Democrats understand that language "because they are talking the language of the 1950's and the 1960's." The black civil rights leader said that within a two-party system it's "stupid" for all blacks to be in just one party.

"A lot of people are going to be surprised this year," declared Paul R. Jones, Executive Director of the Black Committee for the Re-Election of the President. "The President only received 12 percent of the Black vote in 1968, but he's going to do much, much better this time...because he's earned it."

A list of those attending the dinner reads like a "Who's Who" of black leadership: Dr. Charles Hurst, President of Malcolm X College, Chicago; Mark Rivers, President of Watts Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles; professional football great and motion picture star Jim Brown; C.A. Scott, publisher of the Atlanta Daily World, the oldest black newspaper in the nation; W.O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call-Post; baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson; Arthur Fletcher, former Assistant Secretary of Labor and President of the United Negro College Fund; jazz star Lionel Hampton, who presented a Cavalcade of Music for the evening's entertainment; recording star Billy Eckstein; and former Dodger star Don Newcombe; and 2,500 others.

ARMY ANNOUNCES SPECIAL ENLISTMENT BONUS.

Armor, Artillery and Infantry ask more of a man. And now they pay more, too. These branches are now paying a special enlistment bonus for a determined period of enlistment. This bonus is over and above the Army's new starting salary of \$288 a month. Find out if you're the special kind of man we'll pay a special bonus to get. Talk it over with your local Army Representative. Call Today's Army wants to join you.

This offer is limited to quota. It may also be changed or discontinued at any time depending on Army manpower requirements.

Morehouse Glee club tours Africa

The Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta, Ga., swept through a concert tour of Africa last month on a wave of applause.

The 44-man student choir, traveling under the auspices of the State Dept.'s Cultural Presentations Program, earned the traditional African ovation—a thundering combination of foot-stamping and hand-clapping—from audiences everywhere. On tour for one month, the Glee Club performed in Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Uganda, and Ethiopia.

In some 34 appearances, including sixteen 90-minute concerts and four television broadcasts, the audience reaction was instant rapport with "our brothers from across the Atlantic." In Kampala, Uganda, the choristers' performance before a standing-room-only crowd was heralded as "one of the best musical presentations ever held in this country." And in Dakar, Senegal, the Glee Club sang four encores before the audience allowed them to leave the stage.

From Senegal to Ethiopia the choir, under the direction of Dr. Wendall Whalum, charmed audiences with its collection of gospel songs and Afro-American spirituals. At the National Cultural Centre in Kumasi, Ghana, the singers surprised the audience when they sang the Ghanaian farewell song "Nkradi" in Twi, the native language of the country's second largest city. While on tour, the group learned several new African songs to add to its repertoire.

One of the group's most popular selections, "Ugly Woman," always brought cheers and laughter from the crowd as the soloist explained the reasons why "a man should always marry a woman uglier than him."

Woman's World

Cora Speaks

WITHIN THE BLACK LINE

By CORA CROSBY



Black mothers, the time has come for us to do more than a little bit of soul-searching. Down through the generations, whether we want to admit it or not, we have not carried the torch of our humanity as high as we might have. It has been said, "...black people have survived because of the black woman..."

Trees survive, old things survive; --and black people? We have endured, because we learn to hate, fear and fight one another. We have not defined --for ourselves and for our children-- the values, our own human values, that will insure our human survival.

All around us are warnings of the danger of becoming overly concerned with appearances, and the sole preoccupation of acquiring possessions. The dangers within the black line of exclusion are as great as the dangers beyond. Our youth see this. But very few of us heed the significance of the many signs.

We ignore the signs because self-denial blinds us. And when we are confronted by our children --and by the demands of human survival-- we become angry and ultra-critical of ourselves and of one another. It is time we learned that anger and negative criticism, turned inward, are self-defeating: they rob us of initiative, and keep us in a state of frustrated helplessness; in other words: we place ourselves in limbo.

Self-hatred alienates us one from the other, and each of us is left alone to vegetate her way into old age --and the grave. And so, engulfed by inertia and willfully allowing our brains and spirit to atrophy we deny our common humanity and thwart any chance at meaningful communication with our families and neighbors.

Our young people turn to us for love and guidance. They too often encounter indifference and hate. And the escape the reality of being rejected, they turn from us. Is it any wonder?

And so, the vicious cycle is not broken and our youth become the cardboard people their mother are: one-dimension, existing like subhumans, without intellect or spirit.

We can no longer procrastinate, or pass the buck. Today we must begin vigorous, concerted actions to change our outlook, to reach out a hand and unite for our common interest and make a reaffirmation to life and human dignity.

BY: CORA CROSBY

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THE LINE OF EXCLUSION

Today, as always, the progress of African Americans --the aspirations of a people who have long been pushed aside and told to "wait"--is viewed with hostility. From within and from without, the line of exclusion obstructs the paths leading to a better life, --ever curving, delineating and negating our every effort.

Again, we find "law and order" is substituted for Justice; and the line becomes the wall that separates the "deserving" from the "undeserving" --based on what criteria?

Too often our youth are denied their right to self-knowledge by their own teachers. These same teachers share the sequestered life, but they mistake because their judgment is infected with the corrosive acid of self-hatred. They are the people whose disinterested, warped way of think is the beginning of the destruction of a black child's mind --begun before he can become aware. They in their willful blindness impart to the black child no semblance of the truth: that he is a human being.

Many of our young people are already so crippled (emotionally) that it is unlikely that will advance. For they are faced with the encouraging support they need. Their human rights, privileges and liberties are minimal. If, per chance, they dare question the reasons why, they are immediately branded as "hoodlums", "criminals" and etc.

The situation is tragic, for the environment in which we live is a prison, denying us all the fight to see the sun and walk amid the flowers that abound in the fields beyond.

In their struggle for recognition as human beings on the basis of merit, quality of distinction, who is there to guide and encourage them? Where, within the line of exclusion, will they find the knowledge needed to help them discover the ultimate meaning of human life? To whom can they turn, if not to their own adults?

BY: CORA CROSBY



SOCIAL

NEWS

BRIEFS

BY: ANNA MORRISON

1. Rev. L. Winters, assistant pastor of the Baptist Church in San Diego, California, is visiting in our city for a few days.

2. Leaving this week for a visit with relatives and friends in Texas, is Mrs. Lucy Richardson, while in Texas she plans to spend a few days in Dallas to attend the A.M.E. Church's General Conference.

3. Mr. Robert Herndon Sr. arrived back home last week after a trip, back east, where he attended the funeral of his sister.

4. The many friends of Mr. Bruce Locke were very sorry to hear that he was taken back to the hospital last week.

5. Rev. A. Lee Henderson of Bethel A.M.E. Church left for Dallas, Texas to attend the churches General Conference. Other members who are attending are Mr. & Mrs. Arron Mitchell, Mrs. Corrine Winchester and Mrs. Alice Robinson.

6. Leaving this week to spend a forte night in Calif. are Mr. & Mrs. Roy Grogg. They plan to visit their daughter and family the Rev. & Mrs. Boswell in San Francisco, their son Robert Gagg and family in Los Angeles and their son, Charles Gagg & family in Los Angeles.

7. Saturday evening the Brothers of Billy Webb Lodge No. 1050 were host to the Past exalted ruler council of the I.B.P.O. Elks of their district.

Also Saturday evening the Daughter Elks of Daplia Temple No. 202 and Elite Temple No. 1205 were hostess to the Daughter State President, Daughter Francis Taylor of Evergreen Temple No. 147 of Seattle Washington.

8. Sunday morning Mrs. Hattie Spann and a group of the Young people of Allen Temple A.M.E. Church motored to Tacoma Washington for the opening of their Church's Annual Conference.

9. Mrs. Mildred Spiders is spending her vacation in New York City, guest of her aunt Miss Manny Maud Ivey a former Portland. Mrs. Spiders planned to be away about a month before returning home.

10. Mrs. James Sullivan recently spent a forte night in Chicago, Ill. visiting relatives and friends.

1. Saturday June 24 saw a group of daughter Elks of the Northwest States Association gather in Tacoma Washington for the past States Presidents Club meetings.

Daughter attending from Portland were daughter Dortha Anderson, Laura Evans, Ora Lee Martin, Marie Walker, Eline Mc Bell, Ernestine Robinson, Mildred Nelson and Rita Taylor.

2. The Household of Ruth met Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hattie Spann.

3. Mrs. Lucy Anderson is in the hospital because of serious illness. All her friends are hoping she will soon be able to leave the hospital.

4. Funeral services were held Wednesday at noon for Mr. Willie L. Rivers from St. Paul Church of God in Christ. He left his parents Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Rivers Sr., four children, two brothers and a grandmother Mrs. Sara Baker. Vann Mortuary Directors.

5. Saturday evening June 24 in the New Hope Baptist Church, Miss Betty Jean Calvett became the bride of Mr. Gregg Phillips.

They repeating the wedding vows before a beautiful bower of flowers enhanced by candlelight.

Rev. Newton officiated. Music by the church choir. Brides maids were Miss Shirelie Calvett, Barbara Mitchone and Elizabeth Phillips. Maid of Honor, Miss Versell Williams. Best Man, Mr. Donald Calvett., Urshers, Mr. Mitchell Callvett, Mr. Willie Phillips. Following the ceremony the brides parents honored them with a reception. In the receiving line were the parents of the bride Mr & Mrs. Calvett, grooms Parents Mr. & Mrs. Phillips and the brides grandmother Mrs. Carolyn Mc Donald. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. They are honeymooning in Canada.

ORGANIZE BLACK POLITICAL POWER 288 7279

EVERYDAY IS "SATURDAY" AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!



Fancy Bacon
Safeway or
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1-lb. Pkg. **78¢**



Fresh Fryers
Whole Body
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Fully Smoked
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Barbecue Turkeys
USDA Grade A
Under 8-lbs. **49¢ lb.**

Arm Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck lb. **98¢**
Sirloin Tip Steak Boneless Steak lb. **\$1.68**
Beef Roast Tip or Top Round for Rotisserie lb. **\$1.48**
Rib Steaks USDA Choice Beef Steak lb. **\$1.58**
Round Steak USDA Choice Full Cut lb. **\$1.38**
Piece Bologna Safeway Lunch Meat lb. **49¢**
2-lb. Bacon Safeway fancy Thick-Sliced ea. **\$1.54**

Safeway Canned Hams **98¢ lb.**
3-lb. . . \$2.94 5-lb. . . \$4.90 8-lb. . . \$7.84 cans only

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Blade Pot Roast lb. **68¢**
Pork Chops Full Quarter Loin Sliced lb. **98¢**
Parti Style Hams Boneless Half Ham lb. **\$1.68**
Armour Smokees Breakfast 12-oz. Sausages pkg. **78¢**
Beef Jerky Smokecraft 4 1/2 oz. Vacuum can ea. **\$1.98**
Turbot Fillets Favorite White Seafood lb. **79¢**
Fish Sticks Breaded, Pre-cooked Heat & Serve lb. **79¢**

Ground Turkey Broil or Pan Fry lb. **69¢**
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Sliced Bologna Safeway Lunch Meat 12-oz. pkg. **68¢**
Chopped Ham Safeway Lunch Meat 12-oz. pkg. **98¢**
Ham Steaks Boneless Ham Center Slices lb. **\$1.09**

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LUNCH BOX
36¢
REG. 54¢
9 1/2 oz. Box

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49¢
16-oz. Bottles
REG. 59¢
(plus dep.)

Fresh Buns
SKYLARK
4 for \$1
Hot Dog Hamburger
REG. TO 37¢
Pkg. of 8

Potato Salad
LUCERNE
3 for \$1
Ready to Serve
REG. 39¢
15-oz. Ctn.

B-B-Q Sauce
KRAFT
42¢
Spicy Sauces
REG. 55¢
18-oz. Btl.

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
Olympia Beer 11-oz. Returnable Btl. (plus dep.) **6 pack 95¢**
Apple Wine Ore. Stores Only Boones Farm Dinner Wine Fifth **88¢**
Lemonade Tip Top Frozen Concentrate 6-oz. **10¢**
Twin Pops Snow Star . . . 24's **98¢**
Fudge Bars . . . 20's
Pork & Beans Town House Finest Quality 30-oz. can **24¢**
Quart Soda Pop Cragmont Beverages (plus dep.) **6 for \$1**
Gallon Bleach White Magic Works Magic Gallon **38¢**

ROYAL OAK BRIQUETS
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REG. 88¢
10-lb. Bag **69¢**
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Coldbrook
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FRENCH BREAD
Skylark
REG. 29¢
15-oz. loaf **4 for \$1**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
Pineapple Del Monte Fruit in Juice 8-oz. can **7 for \$1**
Ovenjoy Bread White or Wheat 22 1/2 oz. loaves **4 for 98¢**
Fresh Butter Shady Lane Sweet Flavor 1-lb. print **77¢**
Ripe Olives Rocca Bella Pitted Olives 7 1/4 oz. can **3 for \$1**
Pickle Chips Early California Sweets - 46-oz. **58¢**
Paper Napkins Northern Pack of 160 **29¢**
Shortening Velkay - Economical All-purpose 3-lb. **3 lb. 72¢**

GOTHAM FOAM ICE CHEST
Light weight Picnic Chest
Easy-carry Twin Handles
EACH **\$1.87**

SCHICK RAZOR BLADES
Platinum Plus Pkg. 7's **\$1.09**
Double Edge Pkg. 5 **64¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
NBC Cookies Peanut-Creme 10 1/2 oz. **52¢**
Nestea Ice Tea Pre-sweet 12-oz. **79¢**
Safeguard Bath Soap 2 for **49¢**
Lava Soap Reg. Bars 2 for **45¢**

EDWARDS 3-lb. COFFEE
A Rich, Vigorous Blend
3 LB. \$1.98
CAN

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day! PRODUCE
Fresh Corn California Field Grown Well-Filled Golden Ears **10 for 79¢**
Bananas Snack Time Favorite Plump, Golden-Ripe **8 lbs. \$1**
Tomatoes Large Vine-Ripened For Summer Salads **lb. 29¢**
Watermelons Family Size Melons Red-Ripe Ea. **88¢**
Seedless Grapes Thompson Variety lb. **49¢**
Radishes or Green Onions Fresh Local 3 for **39¢**
Apples Golden D'-icious Controlled Atmosphere 4 lbs. **\$1**
Pineapple Fresh Hawaiian Large Size ea. **79¢**
Oranges Valencia Sweet & Juicy 7 lb. **\$1**
Florida Limes Fresh Ripe Juicy lb. **29¢**
Onions U.S. No. 2 Yellow Medium 3 lb. **39¢**
Carrots Clip Top Variety Crisp Snappy 2 lbs. **29¢**
Lettuce Fresh Tender Green Heads 4 for **88¢**

CREAM O' THE CROP "AA" EGGS
Medium Size 2 Dozen **73¢**
Large Size 2 Dozen **85¢**
Extra Large 2 Dozen **89¢**

Yuban Coffee 2-lb. **\$1.97** 1-lb. **\$1.03**
can can
Yuban Instant Coffee 4-oz. jar **99¢**
Funny Face Pillsbury Pre-sweet Drink Mix 2 Pkgs. **43¢**

ARE YOU READY TO VOTE?
(378-page Paperback)
Voters, it is on sale right now at Safeway.
AVAILABLE ONLY AT SAFEWAY Per Copy **89¢**

The right to vote carries with it a responsibility to be informed. It is important to listen to candidates and to read about issues. A book just off the press can help all voters to know more about the candidates and the issues. **YOU AND ELECTION '72** was written by a team of top experts. Endorsed by the League of Women.

SAFEWAY
Prices effective June 28 through July 3 at all Portland and Vancouver Safeways . . . "Except Sundays when Meat Sales are prohibited."

We Gladly Accept U.S. Gov't. Food Stamps Where Authorized

PROGRESS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MEDICAL SCHOOL

Blurry vision, accompanied by dark spots with a partial veil shrouding the eye, sporadic at first but returning with increasing frequency--these are typical symptoms experienced by sufferers of many advanced vascular eye afflictions.

Each time the blood vessels in the retina begin to leak or hemorrhage the affected individual is drawn closer to the permanent veil, blindness. Now in many cases, treatment with the argon laser at the University of Oregon Medical School can arrest deteriorating vision and in some cases improve it.

The only machine of its kind in Oregon, the \$33,000 argon laser photocoagulator is located in the Medical School's ophthalmology department. The laser consists of electrically stimulated gas molecules which emit a beam of energized blue-green light one million times more intense than light of the same color released for the sun.

In a manner similar to a cauterizer, the laser can weld tears and rips in the retinal tissue or destroy abnormal blood vessels in the back of the eye.

According to Dr. Sam L. Meyer, associate professor of ophthalmology, "the laser can be concentrated into a beam size of 50 microns, " (approximately the size of the point on a needle). The minuteness of the ray allows exact treatment of the precise area involved with only minimal damage to surrounding tissue. Since the involved blood vessels often are located in or near the macula (a part of the retina responsible for vision) it is important to destroy only the afflicted area.

Dr. Meyer explained that over 100 patients, many of them afflicted with the once incurable diabetic retinopathy, have received laser treatment at the UOMS. He expressed the importance of this therapy because of the rapidly rising diabetic population. "It is estimated six percent of the population are diabetic with the total increasing five percent a year, he said. By the time a person has had diabetes for 20 years, he has a 75 percent chance of developing retinopathy.

"The laser treatment is done on an outpatient basis, relieving the patient of the high costs of hospitalization and freeing much needed hospital beds and personnel," said Dr. Meyer.

The Machine was purchased by two faculty members in the ophthalmology department because state funds were not available. To defer the cost of the machine and maintenance, patients receiving treatment with the laser are billed for the services.

Patients treated with the laser are usually referred to the Medical School Physicians by their ophthalmologists but if the doctor has completed special training on the use of the laser at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic in California, he may treat his patients with the machine at the School.

#

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL

In its efforts to continually cut costs caused by inflation and other factors, Pacific Northwest Bell is starting a new program in the Portland metropolitan area that could result in annual savings of \$1 million.

That's the amount the company estimates it costs to handle needless calls to its Directory Assistance operators from the Portland area.

"On an average business day," says E. L. Pfeifer, PNB Portland division manager, "we handle about 81,000 requests from our customers for phone numbers.

"And of that total," Pfeifer continued, "we estimate that two thirds of the numbers are listed in current directories."

The company calculates its costs---basically operator wages---to handle these "needless" calls at about \$1 million.

The figures are extracted from overall Oregon costs to PNB on its Directory Assistance service that are discussed in a bill insert being sent to Portland area customers over a month's time starting June 28. Accompanying the bill insert is a list of Portland telephone numbers that are frequently requested from Directory Assistance operators. Also included in the list are references to pages in the directories where numbers for certain businesses and organizations can be found.

The company is asking its customers to stick the list to the first pages of their directories and "start your own list of favorite stores and services on the same page."

Portland represents about half the volume of calls to Directory Assistance operators in Oregon, Pfeifer points out.

"And for that reason," he said, "we are trying this approach to cost cutting here first.

"At the same time," he concluded, "we realized that in many instances, our customers have no alternative to calling our operators for assistance in getting a new number, an out-of-town number, or for other service reasons.

"We're anxious to see what the results of this test will be over an extended period of time. Hopefully it will help us cut back on our expenses while continuing to provide the required service to our customers."

1971 Falling Into 1972

All things that have come to pass
We have encouraged and indulged our lives
to be forsaken to deal with them in a
rational and civilized manner.

Desiderata states that "life can be a
happier place, according to how you make it."
All things that are evil shall be destroyed
All things that are ignorant shall be forgotten
And all things that want to love shall be loved.

Desiderata, found in an old cathedral during the late 1800's.

Chances

Chances are you'll feel lucky
Chances are you'll fall
Chances are you'll feel that you're stuck
But, Chances are that you'll get up.

Contemplating

Sitting Back
Listening to Roberta Flack
Blowing up a storm
While Black Moses is looking forlorn
Time will tell
Whether you succeed or fail
But don't give up
For you have been down too long.

Illusion of Love

These are trying times
Confusion all over the world
People, Don't share hatred amongst others
See beyond the illusion of smiling faces
Scream Shout Loud, Not of Bigotry
But a Loud Cry of Love

Lynn A. Reed
1826 NE 3rd
288-1191

SAVE TODAY

SMITH'S

home furnishings inc.

famous,
top-quality



Whirlpool

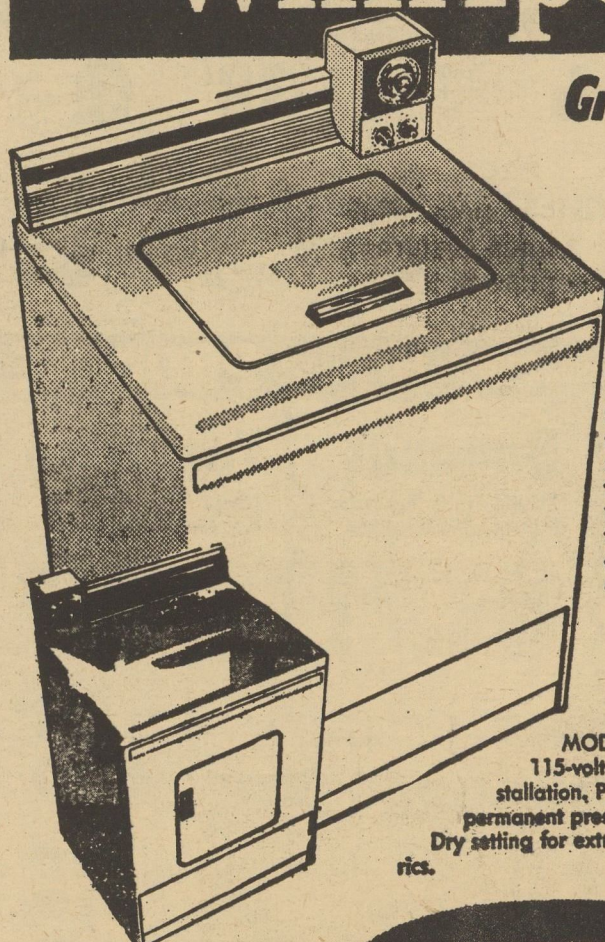
Great Laundry
PAIR!

Automatic 3-
Cycle Washer

MODEL LVA-4000 . . . Choose from Normal, Gentle or Super Soak cycles. Enzyme soak setting. 2 Agitation, 2 Spin Speed selections. 3 Water temp selections. Water level control. Super-Soak cycle provides an extra six minutes of scrubbing to get extra dirty things really clean.

Automatic Dryer

MODEL LVE-3200 . . . Runs on either 115-volt household outlet or 220-volt installation. Provides special no-iron care for permanent press fabrics. Air setting and Damp Dry setting for extra convenience with special fabrics.



BOTH for only

\$308

with trade
EASY PAYMENTS

SMITH'S

home furnishings inc.

SHOP 9 TO 9
MON. THRU FRI.
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

30th and S. E. DIVISION • 234-9351



St. John's youngsters learned a lesson in ecology, earned money for development of St. John's Cathedral Park, and earned a Farrell's Bounty Hunter sundae Thursday in a litter clean-up project inspired by St. John's Center director Mary Ann Kirkindall and Blitz-Weinhard Company. Blitz bought the recyclable cans and bottles and gave the 30 youngsters the sundae bouns as part of its Summer of '72 Bounty Hunt.

Paralytic polio could strike Oregon children in large numbers this summer because only 50 per cent of them are adequately immunized against the crippling disease. Dr. Edward Press, Oregon State public health officer, has warned.

Dr. Press cited recent surveys of first graders in 10 Oregon counties, including Multnomah and Washington, which showed an average immunity level against polio of 50 per cent, with a high of 64 per cent and a low of 23 per cent.

"It's alarming to think one-half of our children aren't safe from polio in an age where the disease can be prevented by a few feedings of oral vaccine," Dr. Press said. "Apparently, many parents have forgotten the years before polio vaccine was developed when the disease killed and crippled thousands of children during epidemics."

Girl Scouts camp opens

The three resident camps of Columbia River Girl Scout Council have spaces available at each of the camps for girls of all ages, according to spokesman Grace Raymore.

Membership in the Girl Scout is not a requirement.

The camps opened June 25 and continue through Aug. 19. Sessions are for one week,

ten days and two weeks.

Camp Kiwanilong is a multi-purpose camp on the coast, near Fort Stevens. A wide variety of program opportunities include canoeing, sailing, water ballet, beachcombing, and exploration along the Pacific ocean beaches, as well as other outdoor activities.

Experience

Since 1887 we have been helping Real Oregonians with their banking needs.



MORSE CHAIRS REGIONAL PLATFORM HEARINGS

San Francisco--Former Senator Wayne Morse served as co-chairman of the western regional hearings of the Democratic Platform Committee in San Francisco Monday. Chairing the afternoon and evening hearings, Morse heard a total of 57 witnesses who made a wide range of proposals about subject matter to be included in the Democratic party's platform.

The San Francisco hearings were the fourth in a series of fifteen regional hearings to be held prior to June 23 when the full platform committee will meet in Washington D.C. to prepare the Democratic Platform. Morse who is one of two Oregon delegates to the National Platform Committee will be participating in the Washington meetings. These regional hearings are part of the party reform measures initiated by the McGovern Commission and are intended to provide a forum for all people to voice their concerns.

Morse, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, heard a wide range of proposals that dealt with zero population growth, land reform, aid to Indians, Northern Irish, Northern Irish, Arabs, and Chicanos and election reforms. One witness representing the musicians union suggested that \$200 million be appropriated for the national indowment of the fine arts.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

CHIEF LORENZO, present's great BAR-B-QUE.

FOOD TED & PAT

TO GO!



Phone in for fast service. Select from our famous menu of family favorites! ... Chicken, pizza, shrimp, spare-ribs. Pick-up.

RESTAURANT

TAKE THE FAMILY OUT TO DINE AT

Air Condition!

284-0555

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS

PORK CHOPS - BAR-B-QUE - TURKEY - STEAKS - HAM - CHICKEN - BEEF - ETC.

HOME MADE PIES:

OPEN

Sun. thur Thur. 6am. till 12 Midnight

Fri. and Sat. open all Night.

M-M-M! GOOD EATING!

Featuring

—Our Goals—

Good Service

Good Food

WHERE GOOD SOUTHERN STYLE COOKING IS THE MAIN DISH

TED & PAT

RESTAURANT

3940 N. WILLIAMS AVE

TED & PAT RESTAURANT

NO 2, 5246 N E UNION



Blitz-Weinhard Company PORTLAND, OREGON

"BANG-BANG"
KNOCKOUT
CLEANSER

IT'S
THE
GREATEST

Spotlight

IT'S
THE
GREATEST

BANG-BANG

Can You Dig It?

ALL
PURPOSE

IF IT'S SAFE IN WATER —
IT'S SAFE TO USE "BANG-BANG."
WILL CLEAN ANYTHING
FROM A TO Z

ALUMINUM
APPLIANCE,
EXTERIORS;
ENAMEL
EYE GLASSES
and FRAMES
FABRICS
FISH TANKS
FLOWERS
FLOOR
FREEZER, outside
GLASS MIRRORS
IVORY
MARBLE

REFRIGERATOR
RUBBER MATS
SCREENS
SHOES
SHOWER
SILVER
SHAVING HEADS
SHAMPOO
STOVES

SYRINGE
TROPHIES
VEGETABLES
AND FRUIT
ADDING
BATHTUBS
BICYCLES
BLOOD STAINS
BOATS
CARPET AND RUGS
CASH REGISTERS
DENTURES
DIAPERS
DRIP PANS
DUPLICATORS
EXHAUST
GRILLES
AND MOTORS
FAN BLADES
AND GRILLES
FIBER GLASS
FILTERS
FIREPLACE
FREEZER
FRYING PAN
GASOLINE STAINS
GYM SET
HAND BAGS
HAIR NET
AND ROLLERS
INK SPOTS
MACHINES
INSTRUMENTS
LAUNDRY
LADIES HOSE
AIR FILTERS
AIRPLANES
ANIMALS
ASH TRAYS
COFFEE POTS
COMBS
COOKWARE
COSTUME
JEWELRY
ETC.

IF IT'S SAFE IN WATER —
IT'S SAFE TO USE "BANG-BANG."
WILL CLEAN ANYTHING
FROM A TO Z

CLEANS
ANYTHING
FROM
A TO Z

NUMBER ONE!

BANG-BANG

KNOCKOUT

FROM START TO FINISH.

Rich in Emollients,
Lanolin, Coconut Oil

A job well done.

LIQUID CONCENTRATE

REMEMBER.. If it is safe in water, it is safe to use KNOCKOUT

● Mechanics ● Printers ● Painters

Workers who really have rough, dirty hands!

.. It's Unlike Any Other

ORGANIC BIO-DEGRADABLE

IF IT'S SAFE IN WATER —
IT'S SAFE TO USE "BANG-BANG."
WILL CLEAN ANYTHING
FROM A TO Z

ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER

You must try KNOCK-OUT to know its power. "BANG-BANG'S" Knock-Out Cleanser is made from organic-bio-degradable ingredients that are so miraculous they are revolutionizing the cleaning products industry. The greatest breakthrough since the invention of soap. —

IF IT'S SAFE IN WATER —
IT'S SAFE TO USE "BANG-BANG."
WILL CLEAN ANYTHING
FROM A TO Z

NO MORE ROUGH, RED, GREASY HANDS!

1. Dishes, utensils

2. Appliances, walls

3. Woodwork, floors, windows

4. Wax stripping

5. Heavy grease

6. Shampoo, shaving

7. Woolens, Nylons

8. Fine fabrics

9. Barbecue, grills

10. Pots and pans

11. Stain remover

12. Fruits and vegetables

13. Automotive—inside and out

14. Bath, adults, babies and animals

15. Paint brushes

16. Rugs, upholstery

17. Grease and oil on cement

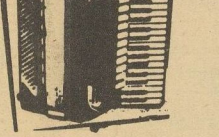
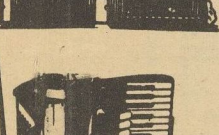
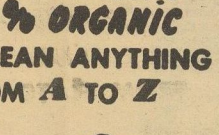
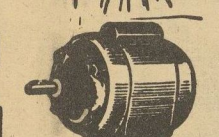
18. Add to water in washing machine.

19. Use as hand lotion

20. Will not burn the skin or sting the eyes.

HOW TO MIX : (L) LIGHT- (M) MEDIUM- (H) HARD

Mix "BANG-BANG" and water in glass or container, then fill spray bottle. Use less in soft-more in hard water..... TEST.
(L) ONE TEASPOON PER PINT OF WATER
(M) TWO TEASPOON PER PINT OF WATER
(H) HALF OF CUP PER PINT OF WATER- OR FULL STR



Housewives!

● MECHANICS

● PRINTERS

● PAINTERS

● WORKERS who really have rough, dirty hands!

GO ONE ROUND

with "BANG-BANG"

AND SEE THE

KNOCKOUT

RESULTS

Has a pH factor comparable to the skin. Apply "BANG-BANG" undiluted on face and hands before you start work — at end of day, wash paint, grease, ink and dirt away like magic. "BANG-BANG" is all purpose.

● SAVE CUPBOARD SPACE!
● SAVE YOUR HANDS!
● SAVE MONEY!

"BANG-BANG" Does

what other products claim to do—

BANG-BANG IS ALL PURPOSE. No longer is it necessary to stock all sorts of cleaners and detergents.

Mix "BANG-BANG" and water in glass or container

"BANG-BANG." is all purpose.

No longer is it necessary to stock all sorts of cleaners and detergents.

Bang Bang Does what other products claim to do—

SOUND IMPOSSIBLE

YOU BET IT DOES—
BUT SO WAS LANDING
ON THE MOON!

IT'S
THE
GREATEST

You must try KNOCK-OUT to know its power. "BANG-BANG'S" Knock-Out Cleanser is made from organic-bio-degradable ingredients that are so miraculous they are revolutionizing the cleaning products industry. The greatest breakthrough since the invention of soap. —

ORGANIC
BIO-DEGRADABLE

IF IT'S SAFE IN WATER —
IT'S SAFE TO USE "BANG-BANG."
WILL CLEAN ANYTHING
FROM A TO Z

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE if not satisfied —when used according to directions!

Works in cold, hot, hard or soft water.

1. Contains no harsh alkalies, like many cleaners do.
2. Non Caustic.
3. No harmful petroleum solvents or odors.
4. Non toxic — non inflammable.
5. Leaves no detergent scum, taste, or residue on utensils.
6. Works in cold, hot, hard or soft water.
7. Will not burn the most delicate skin or smart the eyes.
8. Will not pollute rivers, streams, clog septic tanks or poison fish and game.
10. Concentrate. A small amount goes a long way.
11. Powerful in its cleansing properties.
12. Rich in emollients.
13. Derivatives of coconut oil.
14. Very good skin conditioner.
15. Rough dry hands tend to heal while using "Bang-Bang's" Knock-Out.
16. Can be used as hand and face lotion.
17. "Bang-Bang's" Knock-Out makes harsh detergents old fashioned.

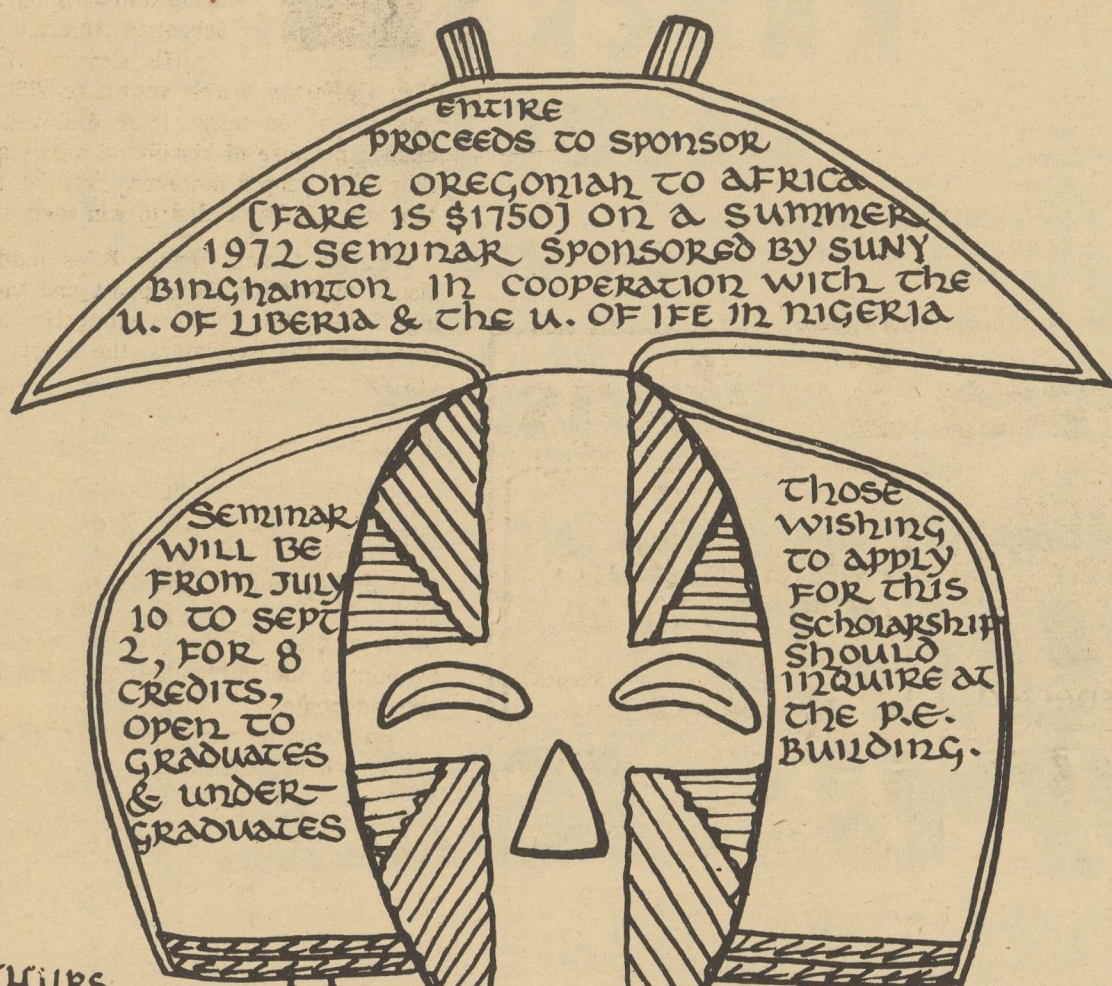
Dirt is Out

IT'S
THE
LATEST

IT'S
THE
GREATEST

Defender Entertainment BLACK POETS

July 9th AT 7^{PM} Albina Art Center
8 NE Killingsworth



ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO SPONSOR
ONE OREGONIAN TO AFRICA
[FARE IS \$1750] ON A SUMMER
1972 SEMINAR SPONSORED BY SUNY
BINGHAMTON IN COOPERATION WITH THE
U. OF LIBERIA & THE U. OF IFE IN NIGERIA

SEMINAR
WILL BE
FROM JULY
10 TO SEPT
2, FOR 8
CREDITS,
OPEN TO
GRADUATES
& UNDER-
GRADUATES

Those
wishing
to apply
for this
scholarship
should
inquire at
the P.E.
BUILDING.

THURS.
JUNE 29, 8⁰⁰ PM AT THE LINCOLN HALL AUDITORIUM

WEST AFRICAN DANCE PRESENTATION

FEATURING PERCIVAL BORDE & THE PARTICIPANTS OF THE
WEST AFRICAN DANCE WORKSHOP \$1⁵⁰ STUDENT \$2⁵⁰ PUBLIC

59 assistants

cut in the budget for the
Portland Interscholastic
League for 1972-73 will mean
elimination of an estimated
59 assistant coaching posi-
tions, District Athletic Direc-
tor Paul McCall said Tues-
day.

A sum of \$115,000 was
pared from the budget.

But McCall said there will
be no programs eliminated.
Along with the coaching posi-
tion eliminations, about
\$54,000 in equipment pur-
chases will be cut.

YOUR GUIDE TO...
Food, Fun and Entertainment

Ebony Club

212 5 N VANCOUVER AVE.

LUXURY THEATRES

Eastgate 777-3891
A PORTLAND EXCLUSIVE
The Godfather
TODAY 7:00-8:00 & 10:15
SORRY... NO DINE-OUTS

Westgate 646-3166
TODAY 9:30 ONLY
LIZA MINNELLI
JOEL GRAY
MICHAEL YORK
"CABARET"
Plus BARBRA STREISAND
"ON A CLEAR DAY, YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"
7:00 ONLY

Valley 292-9139
TODAY 9:00 ONLY
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
Plus JAMES CAGNEY
"THE HONKERS"
7:00 & 10:30

Irvington 287-9303
TODAY 7:00 & 9:35
STANLEY HUBBARD'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
From Warner Bros.

Village 255-5300
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY
AWARD NOMINATIONS
TODAY 7:10-8:30
MEMORIES OF TIMES GONE BY
"SUMMER OF '42"
Plus MARLO THOMAS
"JENNY"
8:50 only

Broadway 223-7343
TODAY 5:10 & 9:40
STEVE MCQUEEN, ROBERT PRESTON
"JUNIOR BONNER"
Plus JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT"
7:05 only

Senior Citizens
JOIN OUR SPECIAL CLUB FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 75+
ADMISSION TO ALL OF OUR THEATERS

Broadway 223-7343
TODAY 4:30 & 8:30
WILLIAM HOLDEN, ERNEST BORGNINE
"THE REVENGERS"
Plus LEE MARVIN
"POCKET MONEY"
6:40 & 10:35

Broadway 639-9978
"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE
SILENT FILMS!" Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
20th Century-Fox presents
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.
Plus CO-HIT AT DRIVE-IN ONLY "VANISHING POINT"

Paramount 228-2339
"BEN 5:00 & 8:30
"CRYPT" 6:50 & 10:30

Foster 761-1234
GATES OPEN 8:00
SHOW AT DUSK

BEN
Where "WILLARD" ended... "BEN" begins.

TALES FROM THE CRYPT

Lake 636-7696
2 GREAT FAMILY PROGRAMS
"SILENT RUNNING" 7:00 & 11:00
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN" 8:45 ONLY

Westgate 646-3166
An incredible adventure...
that journeys beyond
imagination!
"Silent Running"
PLUS A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS

'72 Disney on parade
WED JULY 5 thru SUN JULY 9
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
"Colorful as a rainbow, dazzling as a pot of gold."
—Chicago Daily News

4 NIGHTS
Wed. thru Sat. 8pm

4 MATINEES
Fri. & Sat. 2pm
Sunday 2pm & 6PM

TICKETS ON SALE
Memorial Coliseum, 235-8771; Stevens & Son, Lloyd Center and Salem; Meier & Frank, downtown Portland; Lincoln Savings & Loan, Beaverton; and Fields' in McMinnville.
For group sales and ticket information - 235-8771
ORDER BY MAIL: Send check payable to Disney On Parade, Portland Memorial Coliseum, PO Box 2746, Portland, 97208. Specify date & time. Enclose 25¢ handling charge & self-addressed, stamped envelope.



GREYHOUND ACTION LADIES' NIGHT TONIGHT

NEW
CLOSED CIRCUIT
TV
IN FULL COLOR

GEN. ADM. 25¢
POST TIME 7:30
FREE PARKING
COMPLETE DINING &
BEVERAGE FACILITIES
NO SUNDAY RACING
(Sorry, Racing Commission prohibits
admission of children under 12.)

DAILY DOUBLE
2ND & 3RD - 10TH & 11TH RACES

Fantastic FAIRVIEW PARK

MULTNOMAH KENNEL CLUB
N.E. 223RD & HALSEY
EAST OUT
BANFIELD FREEWAY (80N)
PHONE 665-2191

Call On Us for a step-saving extension telephone.

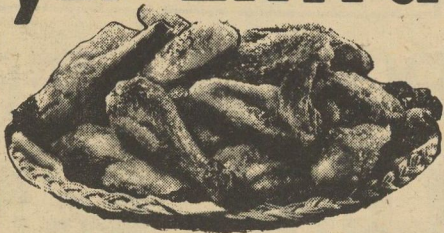


Pacific Northwest Bell

Prices good Wednesday, June 28 thru Saturday, July 1

Fred Meyer Extra Savings

MY-TE-FINE
Ice Cream
Reg. 59¢
Half Gallon **49¢** each
Choose from 4 luscious flavors. Van-
illa, Chocolate, Strawberry, Nea-
politan.



U.S.D.A. Inspected
Pan-Ready Cut-Up

Fryers
28¢ lb.

Flash frozen to lock in farm fresh
flavor. Kept frozen from the plant to
your kitchen.

Gayla
Canned Pop
13 12 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
8¢ each
Ten sparkling flavors.

Van Camp's
Pork and Beans
Reg. 32¢
31 Oz. Can **24¢** each
Hearty picnic main-dish. Serve hot
or cold.

MY-TE-FINE
Mayonnaise
Reg. 59¢
32 oz. jar **49¢** each
Enjoy the flavor perfection of this
fine mayonnaise.

Oregon Chief
Wieners
58¢ Pound
Reg. 79¢

Vine-Ripened
Tomatoes
27¢ lb.

For slicing, salads or sandwiches.
An excellent source of vitamin A
and C.

Vita-Bee
Bread
Reg. 37¢
3 22½ oz. loaves **\$1.00** 34¢ each
Superior loaf with rich wheaty
nut-like flavor. Try it toasted.

Mix or Match Special
Suave
Reg. 79¢
Your Choice **46¢** each
Choose from 13 oz. hair spray,
16 oz. shampoo or 16 oz.
creme rinse.
Available Cosmetic Sections

**Solarcaine
Spray**

Reg. \$2.00
4 oz. **\$1.44** each
Quickly relieve the pain of sunburn.
Available Drug Pharmacy Sections

Boys'
Crew Style Sock

4 pairs **\$1.00**
In white or assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 11.
Available Apparel Sections

Durable Oil Base
**Redwood
Stain**
Reg. \$1.69
gallon **99¢** each
Perfect for fences and rough sid-
ing. Rich rustic color.
Available Variety Sections

Folding
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The Big Parade

Wilson Riles lays it on the line

By LOUIS MARTIN



Wilson Riles, who is the elected superintendent of public instruction for the state of California, was the main speaker at the 2d Annual Black Congressional Caucus dinner in Washington last week. A tall, handsome, black man, with the physique of a football player, Riles is nationally acclaimed as a top authority on the public school in America.

His election victory over Max Rafferty, a well known reactionary in California, was an upset. Few believed he had a chance because of his liberal views and his black skin. The people however, listened to him and that was all he needed to win their support.

At the Caucus dinner Riles made an impassioned appeal for the support and the strengthening of the public school system. He called for support from the legislators, the courts, the taxpayers and especially the parents of black children.

He said "to be ignorant and free" is a condition that "never was and never will be."

He ridiculed the myth that slogans, fist-waving and all the symbolic gesturing and posturing of a people can lead to liberation in the world today. Riles said he understood and was sympathetic to all the new manifestations of the new black awareness. He was not opposed to adding Swahili to the curriculum as some black educators advocate.

On the latter point, however, he said that if a black man got a job as a commercial airline pilot, he hoped that he would be able to communicate clearly in standard English. If he happened to be fluent only in Swahili, he would have one hell of a time communicating with airport tower in case of an emergency.

Riles made it clear that blacks must be able to function effectively in the modern world where technological and scientific miracles are constantly forcing basic social changes. His definition of education was much broader than the popular notion of absorbing and storing in the mind a multitude of facts. To him a good student was not merely a data bank. He must know how and where to get the facts and know how to relate them to one another. He must be able to think.

I was struck by the emphasis Riles placed on economics and the responsibility of parents in the educational process. In this connection he pointed out that highest elementary school test scores in the country were found in a middle class, mixed area called Baldwin Hills or the "golden ghetto" in Los Angeles. The worst test scores are found in white Appalachia.

He said wealthy and middle class parents, irrespective of race, demand more for their children and expect more from their children. Economics seems more important than race in this process. Poverty and isolation are evils which always create the psychological conditions that favor failure.

Many of the points made by the California educator have been made before. Nevertheless, he brought a specific challenge to the black leadership at the dinner that I believe was more significant than most of us appreciate. There is far more talk of liberation and freedom than there is of economics and education. There seems to be a tendency to talk and dream, as the minister might say, of the wonders of heaven and there is too little talk or concern about what is necessary to get there.

Parenthood is seldom a topic of much discussion. Nevertheless, those of us who bring children into the world automatically assume some very serious responsibilities. Parental delinquency as well as juvenile delinquency warrant our concern.

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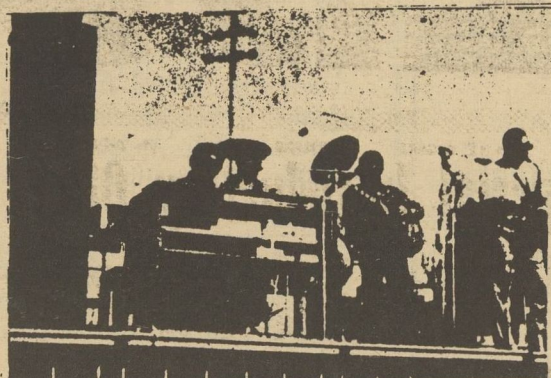
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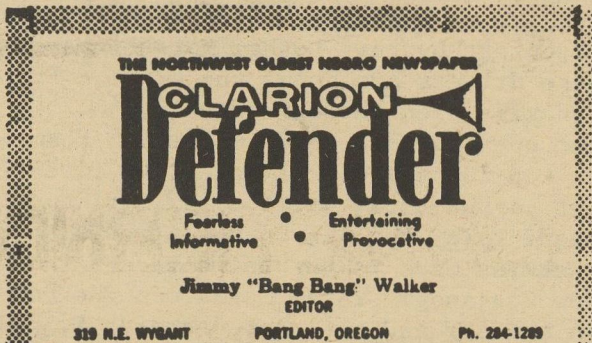
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Lions Sign Stoudamire

Charles Stoudamire, Portland State University's outstanding football and basketball athlete, has signed his 1972 National Football League contract with the Detroit Lions.

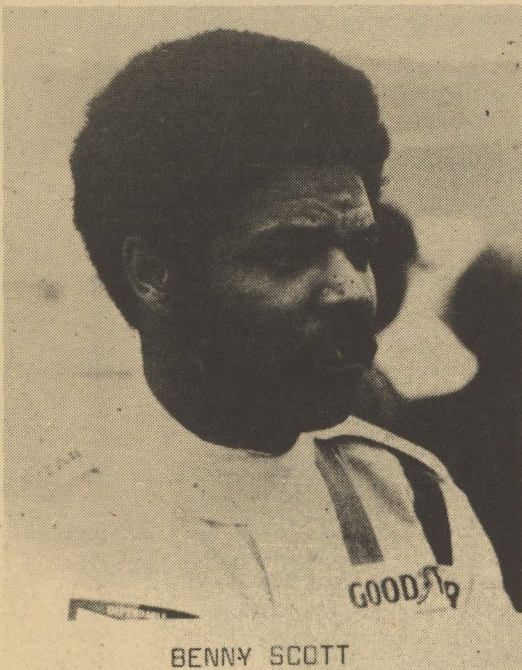
The 21-year-old former Washington high school of Portland all-state performer received a "good bonus," but terms of the contract

were not revealed. Stoudamire will report to the Lions' rookie camp on July 11 as a wide receiver. He was Detroit's fourth pick in last winter's collegiate draft, taken in the seventh round.

The 6-2, 195-pounder caught 78 passes for 886 yards and five touchdowns during three varsity seasons,

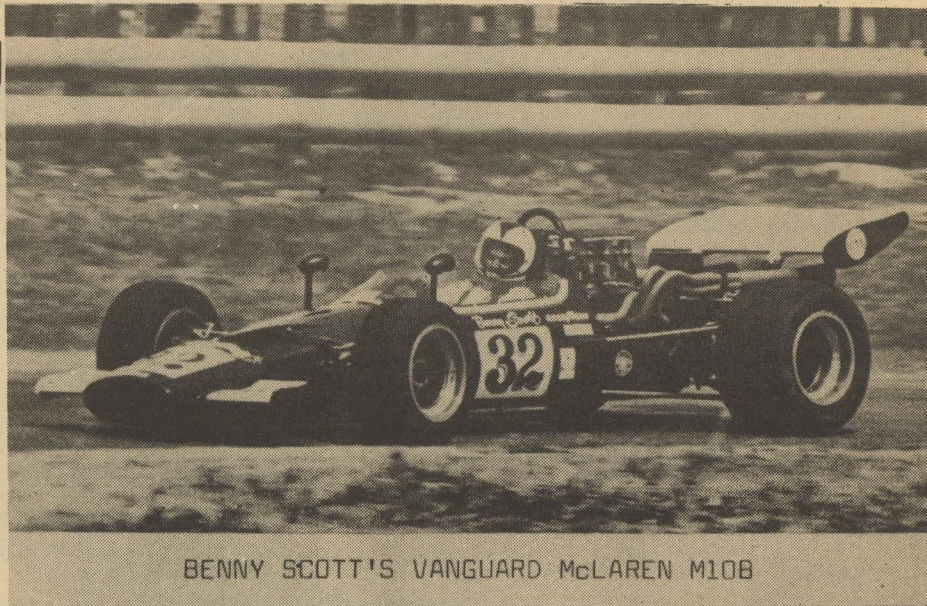
Defender

SPORTS



BENNY SCOTT

Black driver Benny Scott heads for Watkins Glen, N.Y. in the Harbor Fuel Mc Laren after learning plenty in the first two L&M Grands Prix. Scott, representing Vanguard Racing, is the focus of a long-range effort to train black mechanics and drivers in racing. The big aim is to put Scott in the Indianapolis 500. This year's L&M Championship is Scott's first big car ride and he is steadily building confidence and experience.



BENNY SCOTT'S VANGUARD McLAREN M10B

With the fastest 10 cars qualifying within a two-second spread and the old Formuls 5000 lap record broken by three miles per hour at the last race in the series, the L&M Continental 5000 Championship came to Watkins Glen for the first time -- and for a big, \$60,000 guarantee.

The field of open-wheeled, single-seaters regularly attracted to this year's L&M Championship has been augmented considerably for the opening of Watkins Glen's Silver Anniversary season. International stars Brian Redman, Derek Bell and Jackie Oliver -- all from England -- have joined the hot group of regulars led by Graham McRe, David Hobbs, Sam Posey, George Follmer, Brett Lunger, Lothar Motschenbacher and Keven Barlett. All these drivers are among the 42 firm F. 5000 entries received at Watkins Glen through June 12.

The opening 1972 race in the L&M Championship actually saw the top 20 cars qualify within a five-second spread on lap times at Laguna Seca, California. At Edmonton in Canada for the second race, the top 20 qualified within a 5.5-second margin. Watkins Glen is the third race.

New Zealander Graham McRae won the \$40,00 Laguna Seca race in the STP and set a new record, F. 5000 lap speed of 110.26 mph. The old record was set by 1971 champion Hobbs at 108.9 mph in last year's race.

Portland parks' summer of fun

Everything from museum tours to boat trips are included in a package of summer field trips and special events scheduled this summer by the Portland Park Bureau. Groups from each of the

parks listed below will participate in tours of the Children's Museum, Carnation Dairy and a trip to Elk Rock for sightseeing and boat tours. Also scheduled are "special foods" -- cook-outs,

barbeques and similar events -- and visits from the Bureau's "Truckin' project; a truckload of inflatable, do-it-yourself playthings. For more information contact park personnel at the park in your area.

Special Events

Park	Museum	Elk Rock	Special Food	Truckin'	Carnation
Mt. Scott	July 17	June 19	June 21	6/12 7/14	June 26
Oregon	Aug. 10	Aug. 21	June 21	6/29 8/7	June 28
Laurelhurst	July 11	July 20	June 21	7/6 8/14	June 29
Woodstock			June 23		June 30
Custer	July 7	July 26	June 23	7/14 8/16	July 5
Mt. Tabor			June 23		July 6
Colonel Summers			June 28	7/6 8/14	July 7
Abernethy			June 28	6/14 7/20	July 10
Binnsmead	June 22	Aug. 18	June 28		July 12
Peninsula	Aug. 3	July 14	June 30	7/17 8/22	July 13
Kenilworth	July 25	June 28	June 30	7/10 8/10	July 14
Sellwood	Aug. 9	Aug. 22	June 30	6/28 7/21	July 17
Westmoreland	Aug. 2	July 13	July 5	6/13 7/21	July 18
Woodstock	Aug. 1		July 5	6/30 8/8	July 19
Lents	June 27	July 4	July 5	6/19 7/27	July 20
Bloomington	July 19	June 23	July 7	6/15 7/24	July 21
Kelly			July 7		July 24
Portland Heights			July 7		July 25
Clinton	June 19	Aug. 17	July 12	6/26 8/3	July 26
Berkeley	Aug. 8	Aug. 23	July 12	6/30 8/8	July 28
Brooklyn		July 2	July 12	6/13 7/20	July 31
Powell	July 27	July 3	July 14	7/10 8/10	Aug. 1
Essex	July 19	June 23	July 14	6/19 7/27	Aug. 2
Mt. Scott			July 14		Aug. 3
Gabriel	July 7	July 26	July 19	7/19 8/24	Aug. 4
Sewellcrest	June 19	Aug. 17	July 19	6/26 8/3	Aug. 7
Irving	July 10	July 25	July 19	7/11 8/11	Aug. 8
Matt Dishman	July 6	July 27	July 21		Aug. 9
Unthank	July 10	July 25	July 21	7/18 8/22	Aug. 10
Grant	June 29	July 3	July 21	7/11 8/11	Aug. 11
Glenhaven	June 22	Aug. 18	July 26	6/16 7/25	June 27
Fernhill	July 26	June 30	July 26	7/7 8/15	Aug. 14
Wilshire	July 24	June 27	July 26	7/7 8/15	Aug. 15
Normandale	July 28	July 18	July 28	6/29 8/7	June 21
Wellington	Aug. 10	Aug. 21	July 28	6/16 7/25	Aug. 16
Alberta	July 18	June 21	July 28	7/17 8/17	Aug. 17
Kenton	Aug. 7	July 5	Aug. 2	6/20 7/28	Aug. 18
Farragut	Aug. 7	July 5	Aug. 2	6/27 8/4	Aug. 21
McKenna			Aug. 2		Aug. 22
Northgate			Aug. 4	8/21	Aug. 23
St. Johns	June 20	Aug. 15	Aug. 4	6/13 8/21	July 5
Pier	Aug. 4	Aug. 15	Aug. 4	6/13 8/18	July 6
Columbia	June 30	July 31	Aug. 9	6/21 6/28	July 7
Arbor Lodge	July 20	June 26	Aug. 9	6/27 8/4	July 10
Wallace	June 16	Aug. 11	Aug. 9	6/22 7/31	July 12
Rose City	June 26	Aug. 8	Aug. 11	6/23 8/1	July 13
Creston	July 5	July 28	Aug. 11		July 14
Overlook	July 20	June 26	Aug. 16	7/18 8/17	July 17
Montavilla	July 31	July 6	Aug. 11	6/23 8/1	July 18
Mr. Portland	June 21	Aug. 12		6/22 7/31	

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